

Sweeping Administrative Re-Organization Announced!

A new streamlined administrative re-organization for San Francisco State College was announced by President J. Paul Leonard late last week. Basically, the revamped setup involves the grouping of all curriculums under three major headings; the offices of Professional Studies, headed by Dean John H. Butler; General Education, Dean P. F. Valentine, and Student Personnel, Dean Walter J. Homan.

PROFESSIONAL GROUP

The professional studies grouping will include all courses listed for professional and vocational

majors, the most notable ones being pre-med, pre-nursing, education, commerce and dental extension.

The general education office will include all those working for an A. B. degree, all non-professional majors and minors in English, social science, languages and in humanities.

The student personnel department will include the offices of the Dean of Men and Women, the Registrar's office, the counseling offices and the Board of Directors. It will coordinate the various duties

and jobs connected with admissions, testings, counselling, registering and placements.

This department's main function will be to work together with the students in connection with their student body, as well as academic life. Under this system the deans and student body officers will discuss and work together on the problems of school social life and student cooperative enterprises. The need for a full time business manager to handle the books will come under consideration, also.

Dean Valentine, in addition to his other duties, will take over in the president's absence, and will also be in charge of the material for the college catalogue.

The next year will see State striving to achieve a two-fold object: To have as many students as possible complete their A. B. at State, and to build up the courses here in sufficient quantity and quality to attract students for the full four years.

All courses will come under the heading of one of the following

seven departments:

Social Science, Floyd Cave, acting chairman.

Science and Mathematics, R. Will Burnett, chairman.

Creative Arts, William Knuth, chairman.

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Dean David Cox, chairman.

Humanities (Languages, Literature, Philosophy), Elias Arnesen, acting chairman.

Education, with the chairman, yet unnamed.

Language Arts, Hugh Baker.

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Huge Increase In Enrollment Leads To Enlarged Faculty, Curriculum

COLLEGE TO ADD NEARLY FORTY PROFS

Coinciding with an expected increase in enrollment to 2,250 students, and possibly even more, was the news that the school will welcome back approximately ten professors, as well as welcoming some thirty-five new additions to the faculty.

Returning to State next fall will be Leonard Asher, professor of economics; Evelyn Mayer, professor of art; Harry B. Green, professor of art; Gerald White, instructor in history; Theodore Treutlein, professor of history; Evelyn Erickson, professor of art, and Elizabeth Martin, librarian.

NEW FACULTY

Listed among the newer members of the faculty are Dean Robert Waldrup, Dean of Men, who will arrive here this fall with a doctor's degree in counselling and guidance; Mr. Russell Broadhead, who will handle courses in the teaching of the social sciences and who will become a supervisor of the secondary teachers in the city high schools, and Miss Leila Taggart Armsby, who, after having been curriculum director in Santa Barbara County Schools, will work in the training school.

Dr. Humbert Smith will join Dr. Somerville Thomson in teaching the Latin languages. Dr. Bruce McCandless, who will join the psychology department, will teach "Child Growth and Development." Mrs. Hilda Brown will instruct in sub-collegiate English and mathematics, and Mr. William Cowan, will become a supervisor at the training school.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

New instructors are being sought daily to fill professorships in basic speech, journalism, English, drama and radio.

In addition more instructors are wanted in the music department. A concert violinist is actually being sought to handle the strings so that State's musical setup will remain in number one condition. A new man is needed to handle "Recreational Leaders' Training." Instructors are being obtained for the new course in commerce. They will teach on a part time basis, since they will be outstanding business men in the bay area in their respective fields, and will be giving up valuable time to pass on their working knowledge to commerce majors.

NEW CO-OP MGR.

Miss Gertrude Luehning, manager of the student Co-op who took over the cafeteria during the absence of a permanent manager, will leave State at the end of the semester for the east to do a year of graduate work at Cornell University.

Mrs. Erna Lehan, graduate of the University of Colorado and the Colorado College of Education, has been obtained as a permanent Co-op manager and will assume her position at the beginning of the 1946 summer session.

Mrs. Lehan has been with the Stanford University food service department for the past 12 years, and opened the senior women's dining hall in Laguna Court on the Stanford campus in the fall of 1934. She has an A. B. degree in home economics and had teaching experience in the Denver schools before coming to California.

Larson Wins In Run-Off

In one of the most uneventful elections in State's political history, one contest out of the four which were to be decided was finally settled. Ellert Larson was elected to the Board of Directors over Hal Juster in the only contest to be ruled valid.

In the contest for student body secretary, Clara Caburi, Doris Hoffman and Dorothy Damon were separated by a total of only two votes, necessitating another election. The election for Board of Directors among Marne Camp, Scott Hope, Jean Spaulding and Barbara Anderson was declared no contest because Miss Anderson's name was not on the voting machine. The other Board of Directors election between Margaret Shearer and Henry Hutman was ordered re-run, because Mr. Hutman's name had been deleted from the voting machine because of a mistaken belief that he was ineligible.

The three contests which remain undecided will be run off next Wednesday, May 29.

MANY NEW FIELDS TO BE OPENED

Eight courses new to State will make their appearance either next term or the one following, in the college catalogue, and will present Staters with an opportunity to advance themselves in new fields prominent in the contemporary scene.

Listed will be a Department of Commerce with either Dean John H. Butler or Dr. Roy Cave acting as chairman. Training students for business, the curriculum will include courses in insurance, salesmanship and accounting. There will be majors in teaching, management, business law and public relations.

DRAMA, RADIO DEPT.

Also scheduled is a drama and radio department that will stress play production and all fields of radio. One of the best known professors in this field is now being sought.

Next will come a photography department under Dr. John Gutmann. A full course, the department is already ordering new equipment.

Something new will have been added with the addition of a clothing and cosmetics department, with Miss Evelyn Erickson, in charge as both a counsellor and instructor.

There will be an increased language department with the gradual addition of Russian, Chinese, Italian and German languages and cultures to the department.

GROUP WORK MAJOR

A group work major must be listed for the many interested in training for positions as recreational leaders and directors. Operating on a five-year plan, practical training and field trips will comprise most of this program, including a high Sierra pack trip.

An international group relations and culture course will be given which will deal with the problems of the minority groups along this line. There is a probability that State will be selected as an experimental school on these problems by the American Council on Education. This curriculum will be designed to attract hosts of students from foreign countries.

HEALTH EDUCATION NEEDED

Health education, making use of the near-by experimental center, will be a must. The courses will be conducted on an experimental ba-



Pictured above are the upper classmen who will direct Senior Week, June 1 to 7. Reading from left to right are Pat Slissman, in charge of Senior Week; Marian Zaun, chairman of the Senior Ball, and Syma Stephanian, director of Senior Week publicity.

Senior Week Features Ball, Luncheon, Pilgrimage

Senior Ball To Feature Ray Hackett's Orchestra

Climaxing four years of campus life, the Senior Ball, one of State College's oldest traditions, will culminate the college careers of 162 seniors on Saturday, June 1. The setting of the dance will be the Spanish Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley where graduates and their guests will dance from nine to one o'clock to the strains of popular Ray Hackett's orchestra.

The Senior Ball, the last social function of the school year, will be semi-formal; girls wearing formals and the men tuxedos or dark suits.

The bids for the affair will be \$2.75 for student body members and \$3.50 for those not holding student body cards.

Sponsors of the dance will be President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, Dean and Mrs. P. F. Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. William Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Ellsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Cave, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Lastrucci and Dr. George Gibson.

According to Marian Zaun, chairman of the dance, student interest and the increase of male enrollment should make this the largest ball State has presented since before the war.

Working to make the dance a social success are Syma Stephanian, Don Pagani, Janet Forsberg, Jack Fischer and Lois Gore.

sis in conjunction with the State Department of Public Health.

Under consideration are courses for training in Civil Service, personal guidance and counselling, institutional management and extension work for parents and organizations throughout the city.

Seniors Finally Break Loose From Chains June 1

Deviltry will be afoot from June 1 to 7, Senior Week, when seniors will break loose on their semi-annual escapades. This last week is full of events that will not be forgotten by any of the grads.

Starting off the list of events is the Senior Ball, Saturday night, June 1, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The Ball will last from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., and will be formal according to tradition; however, this term, dark suits will be accepted. Tickets are being sold on campus only.

The following Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will be at home to all members of the graduating class. Members of the faculty are invited to attend.

SENIOR LUNCHEON

On Thursday, all graduates are invited to the Senior Luncheon, which will be held in the Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis. An enjoyable program has been planned for this occasion. Reservations are limited. No tickets will be sold after Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

A very colorful event comes up on Friday morning. It is the Pilgrimage. All graduates are to assemble in room 208 in College Hall, with their caps and gowns.

A tour of the campus will be made, starting at Frederic Burk building and ending at College Hall. This is a wonderful opportunity for camera fans among the graduates to take pictures. The faculty is invited to participate in this program.

COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL

On Friday afternoon, rehearsal for the commencement exercises will begin. All persons who are participating in the regular exercises must attend this rehearsal.

'Bullsession' Rated First In Poll

Final results of the recently conducted Gater Poll show Blum's Bullsession in first place with a total of 328 points. A close second was Scott Hope's column "The Other Side," with a total of 310 points. Hot on the heels of the leaders, in third place were the editorials, tallying a strong 298 points.

A sampling of this Gater survey taken of students in six different departments showed that Mr. and Miss Average Reader enjoy the serious as well as the light as evidenced by the strong showing of the two editorial columns. Compiled on a point basis, five for first place, three for second, and one for third, the poll also scored the strength of the other columns in the paper. Paul Hungerford's Gym Shorts came in fourth with 137 points, Rita Kroner's music column placed fifth with 122 points and Marne Camp's copy was sixth with 115 points. Hence, the last three were so closely bunched that virtually equal popularity can be claimed by all.

A little lower on the ratings were Lou Rubin with 73, Thorp 40, Doris Thulin 30 and Irv Thomas 17.

FEATURES LIKED

The best liked and most read page proved to be the feature with 592 points. Second place was held down by the news page with 563. Last came the sports with 371.

Blum's Bullsession received the highest number of first place votes with 60, editorials came next with

44 first place votes, while Hope's column was third with 39. Hungerford was fourth with 27, followed by Kroner with 19. The Spanish, orientation and sociology classes favored the Bullsession, while the science, teacher training and Spanish classes also leaned toward editorials. The English classes gave the nod to Scott Hope's column and Hungerford's copy was particularly liked by the members of the science classes.

The news page received the highest number of first place votes with 97, feature was next with 85, and sports third with 48. The English and Spanish classes particularly like the feature page.

COMMENTS MADE

Comments most frequently made in reference to improving the Gater dealt with a hoped for betterment in the manner of distribution, a desire for better sports coverage, much better music publicity and more intimacy with the serious side of State life. Many expressed a desire for a larger and more frequent Gater; others wanted more pictures and gossip. Still others claimed that more attention should be given to the average student and his words and deeds. Most wanted to see a larger and more representative staff. But all in all the general consensus of opinion was that the Gater is rapidly improving and is nearing a top-notch status as a college paper.

Gutmann To Offer Photography Class

John Gutmann, assistant professor of art and noted artist and photographer, will offer a workshop course in photography, Art 165, next fall semester.

Designed to explore the creative possibilities of photography, the course will employ the latest technique in the entire process, from planning the subject to the finished print. Darkroom work will constitute a vital part of the class activities, which will also include field trips.

"Photography is becoming an increasingly important medium of communication," Mr. Gutmann said. "Knowledge of modern use of the camera can be of inestimable value to the modern teacher."

Special emphasis will be placed on documentary photographs. Each student must supply his own camera and film. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Dr. Cave to Receive Fish From Friend

One man's hobby became another's dilemma recently when Dr. Roy Cave, professor of economics at the college, received word from Dr. Leonard Ascher, associate professor of economics on leave from State, that a 117 pound tarpon (fish, to you) would arrive at Cave's home on or about June 1.

Dr. Ascher is a "nut on fishing" according to Dr. Cave, and caught the tarpon off the west coast of Florida near Fort Myers Beach. The catch caused quite a sensation in Florida and was written up in the local paper as the largest catch of the season.

ASCHER SENDS MONEY

Ascher has sent money to care for payment of transportation costs, and Dr. Cave's present problem is to find a space in his garage for the new addition to the family. His only hope is that the fish will not arrive in a state of decomposition.

INKLINGS

The editorial board of next term's Inklings will include Gene Benefiel, editor; Irv Thomas and Pat Healy, associate editors; Betty Hickman, business manager; Helen Jones, personnel manager; Lila Rose, circulation manager, and Marne Camp, Allan Hummel, Anne Chick and Gene Phillips as associate board members.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

September 11, Wednesday, Fall Semester opens.
September 11, 12, 13, Testing, counseling, and orientation of freshmen.
September 13, Friday, Registration and payment of fees.
September 16, Monday, Instruction begins.
October 4, Friday, Last day for enrollment in the college.
October 4, Friday, No addition to study list after this date.
November 15, Friday, Close of first nine-week period.
November 18, Monday, Second nine weeks—Veterans classes begin.
December 20, Friday, College closes for Christmas holidays.
January 6, Monday, College re-opens after holidays.
January 31, Friday, Fall semester closes.

Holidays

November 28, 29, Thursday, Friday, Thanksgiving holidays.
December 21 - January 5, Christmas holidays.

Spring Semester, 1947

February 3, 4, 5, 6, Testing, counseling, and orientation of freshmen.
February 7, Friday, Registration and payment of fees.
February 10, Monday, Instruction begins.
February 21, Friday, No addition to study list after this date.
February 21, February, No addition to study list after this date.
April 11, Friday, Close of first nine-week period.
April 14, Monday, Second nine weeks—Veterans classes begin.
June 13, Friday, Spring semester closes.
June 13, Friday, Commencement.

Holidays

March 31 - April 4, Easter holidays.
(First Week)

May 30, Friday, Memorial Day.

Memorial Day

June 30, Instruction begins.

August 8, Summer Session closes.

Holidays

July 4, Friday, Independence Day.

NINE ON FACULTY GIVEN PROMOTIONS

Promotion of nine faculty members, effective next July 1, was announced yesterday by President J. Paul Leonard.

Four assistant professors, advanced to associate professors, include Dr. George Gibson and Dr. Walter Hacker, both of the social science department; Dr. Wendell Otey of the music department, and Dr. Asael B. Murphy of the education department.

Five instructors were advanced to assistant professors. They are Dr. Carlo Lastrucci of the social science department, Dr. Paul Harvey and Dr. Mildred Bush of the science department, Mr. Hugh Baker of the English department, and Mr. Harry Green of the art department.

Elections

Secretary

Clara Caburi	73
Doris Hoffman	72
Dorothy Damon	71

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Upper Division

Board of Directors

Ellerth Larson	115
Hal Juster	97

Board of Directors

(under 16 units)

Marne Camp	91
Scott Hope	65
Jean Spaulding	60

(To Be Re-run)

Board of Directors

Margaret Shearer	162
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Personality Course Scheduled Soon

In order to aid women graduates of San Francisco State College to achieve success in their business and professional careers, a personality development clinic will soon be incorporated into State's curriculum, according to Dean Mary Ward. The exact date of the beginning of the course has not yet been set, and all plans are not formulated.

"The college realizes," said Dean Ward, "that as positions become scarcer, personal factors will largely determine who is able to obtain the best places in the business and professional worlds."

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

Students will receive instruction in speech, graceful carriage, selection of line and color for clothing and budgeting of finances. Courses will be directed by various members of the faculty connected with the art, home economics, speech, health and women's physical departments. Use of outside speakers who are experts in the various fields to be covered in the course is planned. Dean Ward revealed that she also hoped to solicit the aid of campus organizations that are particularly interested in this problem. The entire program will be unified and supervised by the office of the Dean of Women.

NEVER GIVEN BEFORE

Although the proposed personality development course has never been given at State before, such a course has already been successfully given at Stephens College for Women, in Missouri.

"It is one of the things that I have been interested in placing in the curriculum of this college for many years," Dean Ward remarked. "Through the activities of the Personality Development Clinic, we hope to enable many of our graduates to achieve outstanding success in their chosen field."

So long, gang



We know that when fall rolls around all you cute chics and big handsome eggs will be coming home to Roos.

CALIFORNIA SHOPS
TELEGRAPH AVENUE NEAR SATHER GATE

Roos Bros

SENIORS--STATE PASS IN REVIEW FOR FINAL GATER

List of Graduates

The probable list of graduates and candidates for degrees includes:

BACHELOR OF EDUC. DEGREE

Mary Frances Bassett, Susie Boysen, Marie Pauline Jonassen, Volberg Linnea Lundberg, Elsa S. Saunders, Grace Mills Waterhouse.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Doris Soutar Adams, Winona Jane Aldrich, Marian Parker Allen, Donna Carolyn Anderson, Consuelo Ashe, Kenneth Andrew Bailey, Jane Anne Baker, Dorothy Virginia Baldini, I. Kathleen Bannister, Ardis Elise Bishop, Shirley Margareta Bleile, Agnes M. Bond, Helen Nicholes Borgel, Ruth Margaret Boriolo, Margaret J. Bradley, Gertrude Alice Brazil, Charles Edward Brewer, Ina E. Briggs, Beverly Ann Brillhart, Anne H. Brubaker, Anne Marie Bursk, Virginialee Vivian Bush, Eda M. Cano, Jean H. Cantwell, Hazel Claire Carlsen, Ray Alfred Carlson, Jack E. Carpenter, Ada Middleton Christensen, Betty Cloak, Lorene Southwell Collins, Eileen Marie Conroy, Mary Costa, Mary Elizabeth Cowin.

Norman Douglas Crane, Bernice Alice Crohare, Clyde E. Curran, Esther Bailard DeTemple, Marina di Pietro, Zita Coyle Donati, David Van Fleet du Bois, Leighton Mixwell Edelman, Jr., Alex Edelstein, Marian Egan, Marjorie Irene Erickson, Jacob Charles Fischer, Janet M. Forsberg, Mary von Raven Forth, Floy Jane Frazier, Elnora Susan Fuller, Vanick Samuel Galstaun, Charlotte Mae Gates, Marc M. Gelles, Eleanor Gloria Gigli, Sallie B. Golumb, Lois Mae Gore, John Harold Grantham, Dorothy J. Greenlund, M. Leilani Greenly, Beverly Jean Greer, Dorothy Vera Griffin, Sadi Rose Gurvey, Rose Gyn, Virginia Lou Harris, Virginia Frances Hein, Anne Hopkins, Aime Jean Hourcade, Elizabeth Ann Howard, Mary A. Huffman, Pearl L. Idavain.

Lucy Turner Jacobs, Patricia Catherine Johnson, Olwen Jones, Marjorie Koeppe, Oscar Koffman, Grace Kohloser, Barbara L. Krase, Dorothy Mae Lang, Barry Elgin Leach, Patricia A. Leake, Gladys Riddle Leiser, Edna Marilyn Leydecker, Ruby A. Lobinger, Emma B. Ledogar Logan, Mary Ann Lonich, Cornelia Chung Lowe, Frances Farrell Lyons, Eunice M. McAvoy, Constance L. Louise Vayssie McCardie, Esther Alice McCrary, Vincent Francis McGrath, Florence Helen McKenny, Patricia Marjorie McKenzie, Paula McKinnell, Alfred Mabey, Mary Lorraine Machado, Mario John Machi, Marguerite Mary Mendonsa, Gladys D. Meshirer, Charlotte Marie Milling, Cecil Ernest Mitchell, Vera Moffett.

Jeanne M. Nelson, Mary F. Nerney, Gloria Louise Nesbitt, Carl Ward Nicholls, Helen Nitta, Ben Francis Olsen, Paul O'Rourke, Tristan Edmund M. Osorio, Jr., Miyoko Otani, Theresa Graff Otey, Donald Michael Pagani, Margaret Helen Pariani, Ruth Pechart, Louis Alfred Petersen, Jane Clarice Phares, Charlotte Ann Plumb, Verna Poggetto, Dorothy Jane Reiners, Miriam P. Robbins, Barbara Joy Robie, Helen Spearing Ruffan, Winifred Wintler Rugh, Carmeta Angela Sacchi, Beverly Lenore Simpson, Caroline Bopp Slattry, Patricia Anne Slissman, Madeline Solomon, Inger Elizabeth Spiess, Jean Stanbridge, Martha Small Stearns, Gloria Jean Stitt, Elenore Katherine Stone, Evelyn M. Sweeney, Lillian R. Talbott, George William Thayer.

Raphel F. Tone, Lilas M. Troutman, Joyce Eleanor Van Keppel, Louis Gerald Vasquez, Marcelle

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SCHOOL BUS was purchased to fill needed job of transporting athletes to and from the new campus.



FLORENCE QUARTARARO, Metropolitan Opera star, welcomed back to State with gala banquet at St. Francis Hotel.



VETERANS poured into State this term in first mass return to school. Many were former Staters.



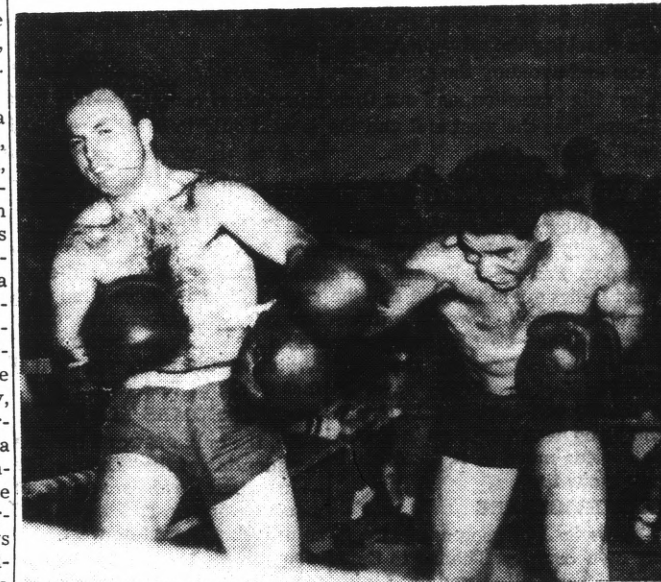
OUR LONE PALM must be included in any State anthology. Still a rallying point for Staters.



GATER STAFF top row, Don Pagani, Betty Hickman, Ed Osorio, Pat Healy; Bottom row, Scott Hope, Doris Thulin, Tom Thorp, Marne Camp.



MR. BARBARY COAST, MISS NOB HILL contestants vie to reign for Frosh Hop at St. Francis Hotel.



SPORTSNITE featured various indoor events including boxers who gave spectators a thrill.



"MAN AND THE MASSES" was State's main dramatic production of the term. Actors shown here rehearsing.

Music Corner

LOU WATTERS TO RECORD FOUR DISCS

Record collectors should start saving their money during the next few weeks, for sometime in June our own Lu Watters and Yerba Buena Jazz Band will release four discs. They'll have a West Coast Label and follow in this order:

- 1-Antiqua Blues, Canal Street Blues.
- 2-Chattanooga Stomp, Creole Belles.
- 3-Sunburst Rag, Trombone Rag (Turk Murphy).
- 4-Big Bear Stomp.



Anyone planning a June wedding might be lucky enough to get a Lu Watters album for a wedding present. For those not planning marriage in June—well, there's a good excuse.

MEET STATE TALENT

Local talent Bob Barfield, ex-Stater, musician — appearing at Jack's.

Ted Stevens, now attending State — singer, M. C., Club Shanghai.

Walt Tolleson, Stater, leader of frantic combo — has played for various State functions.

Gerry Sharkey, tenor soloist in coming presentation of Elijah.

Dean Sandhagen, baritone soloist in Elijah.

Bob Martens, pianist, composer

— "Playing with Fire" — original. The seven year old boogie woogie sensation is none other than "Sugar Chile" Robinson (now you know) who has been making theater appearances. Maybe he'll hit the Golden Gate.

The music business took three places out of the 10 best dressed men according to the Custom Tailors Guild of America. Perry Como, Guy Lombardo and John Brownlee (Met. Opera baritone) were the select three. Der Bingle, noted for his dashing apparel, wasn't even mentioned.

KING SISTERS

The King Sisters won't have to worry when Louise King, wife of Alvino Ray, bows out to devote all her efforts to her family. There's always a substitute, and in this case it will be another sister, Marilyn, who will take Louise's place.

Speaking of substitutes, Tex Beneke and the old Glen Miller outfit have been toiling to reproduce a band similar in style to the original Miller band. They've cut several discs and the old Miller style is there, but as the old saying goes "nothing takes the place of the original."

Errol Garner, a fine pianist who is just beginning to receive recognition, will be incommunicado for at least 75 days. He pleaded guilty on a marijuana charge and will serve 90 days in the Los Angeles County Jail — crime still doesn't pay (so they say).

Imagination! It's Wonderful!

MELODY INTERROGATIVE

Hearken, girl of honeyed tress. Hush your gentle, soft replies. To a song so full of foolishness, You will find it wondrous wise.

I ask you to answer me, if you please.

Just where would Joyce Kilmer be, without "Trees?"

And where would new fashions be without "Vogue?"

Or Barry Fitzgerald, without his brogue?

Where would be Brooklyn, without the Dodgers?

Or Republic Films, without Roy Rogers?

And where, without zippers, a burlesque show?

Or the second raiders, without "Gung Ho?"

Would we know Petrarcha, without Laura?

And how would fare fauna, without flora?

Where, movies, without psychiatry?

Or McCarey, without his piety?

Imagine biology, without Greek, Or Sinatra, without his weak physique.

How would sin manage, without temptations?

Or Guy Lombardo, without relations?

My life is made full of perplexities By interdependent complexities.

If it weren't for a tree, a voice, a name,

It's certain nothing would be quite the same.

Therefore, girl of lupin eye,

Without love, would springtime be?

And think at the moment of this sigh

Where would love be, without me?

—D. R. G.

'La Giaconda' Shown Today

Winding up the current campus theatrical season, two plays will be presented within the next week by troupes representing College Theater and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity.

Today noon, College Theater will produce "La Giaconda," a one-act tragedy written by the late Gabriele d'Annunzio. The cast includes Lewis Fosse, Mary Geannacopoulos, Shirley Graubart, Mary Menikias and Elena Polles. Admission is free.

TRIANGLE REVEALED

Against an Italian background the play reveals the story of an age-old triangle of love—an artist, his wife and his model. When the two women meet in the husband's studio there is a violent quarrel, and in the scuffle the artist's masterpiece begins to fall. The wife's hands are crushed as she tries to save it. The artist and his model run away together and the rest of the play tells of the wife, as she tries to rebuild her shattered life.

The Alpha Psi Omega play, C. Glick's "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips," will be presented next Wednesday noon in the College Theater.

MARRYIN' MAN

The plot tells of Warwick Phillips, an actor who has married three times and is planning to marry a fourth. The role is taken by Allan Hummel.

Warwick is a very attractive man, apparently in his thirties, who plays roles of young lovers, his twenty-two year old bride-to-be, portrayed by Elena Polles, considers the catch quite a good one,

Corporal Meets -- Marries Nurse

By Marne Camp

He was a corporal and she was a second lieutenant. Strict army regulations existed on the post about officers going out with enlisted men. But love, as always (so they say), finds a way.

State students have probably noticed them around the campus—a tall pretty redhead and a taller blondish fellow. They are Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell. Colin is a freshman studying for a teacher's credential, and Jane, his wife, is doing graduate work.

MET, FELL HARD

They first met last July when Colin was confined to Matigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis, Washington, with malaria, and she was floor nurse. It was love at first sight, and when he had recuperated he began to take her out. He bought an old Ford, and, because of strictly-enforced regulations at Lewis, they had to meet secretly at various rendezvous. He was discharged from the Army in November and had to wait for her release from the Army Nurse Corps. They were married last December 15. They are both active in IRC, and are on the World Student Service Fund committee.

Alpha Phi Gamma Holds Initiation

Formal initiation ceremonies were held recently by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, at the home of June Gyselbrecht, former Francis can editor and now sports writer on the San Francisco News.

New members of the fraternity include Caroline Nahman, Betty Hickman, Vivian Allen, Art Blum, Doris Thulin, Scott Hope, Bill Kennerley and Pat Healy. The frat hopes to sponsor the traditional Chicken's Ball during the fall semester and, according to President Don Pagani, also will publish the student's handbook.

Nurses Put On Display

The Red Cross Home Nursing class, Hygiene 4-104, invites the faculty and student body to a project exhibition in the Activities Room in College Hall from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29.

Articles made by the students in connection with their nursing study, including bed jackets, bed tables and thermometer trays, will be on display during each day.

The exhibition was arranged by Mrs. F. Berkenkamp, Red Cross instructor.

until she discovers that Warwick is really in his sixties, then she breaks the engagement.

Warwick tells each of his previous wives that he would like to retire from the theater and re-

Vets' Housing Ready Soon

According to latest reports, the veterans' housing units on the Lake Merced campus will be opened within the next 60 days, with accommodations for either married or single veterans.

There are a total of 84 two-room apartments in the dormitories, with each apartment containing a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. Fixed rental charges will probably be 30 to 40 dollars per month for a couple, and eight to nine dollars per month for a single student. However, owing to the critical housing shortage, all single residents will be housed on a basis of six students per apartment.

Because of the fact that classes will be given late in the afternoon and in the evening until 10 o'clock next fall, an evening meal will be served in the cafeteria for the benefit of students living in these dormitories.

There is still room for some 15 single veterans at "The Rock," student cooperative dormitory located at 2255 Mariposa street. Any student veteran who is interested in living in any of the above mentioned dormitories should file his application immediately with Dean of Men David J. Cox.

Burkman Defines Credential Rules

Graduate studies taken at State College before May 9 of this year will not count toward fulfillment of requirements for the general secondary credential, according to interpretation of Dr. Joel A. Burkman, assistant state director of education.

In a letter to Dr. R. Will Burnett, chairman of the general secondary committee, Dr. Burkman stated that the State Board of Education legally approved the college for granting the graduate credential, with the stipulation that "one full year of graduate work of not less than twenty-four semester hours" must be successfully completed.

"Since San Francisco State College is under provisions of present Education Code section 20451 accredited to give the work leading to the secondary credential effective May 9, 1946, it follows that work required for the credential cannot begin prior to May 9 of this year," Dr. Burkman said.

"Stated in other words, this means that a full fifth year of work must be completed subsequent to May 9 before a student will be entitled to the general secondary credential."

marry them, but he is thrown into the depths of despair by their refusals. The incidents that follow make "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips" one of the most hilarious comedies ever written.

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Blum's Bull Session



This is it! Our last column for the term! But instead of reminiscing, let's peer into the future—to be exact, next fall.

Student enrollment will crowd the 2,500 mark, the faculty will increase correspondingly by some forty additions, activities will boom in unprecedented fashion with Izzy Pivnick taking over the school's helm, the college paper will be larger and newsier than ever before and all the long dormant clubs and fraternities promise to awaken with a start next term.

BLUMMING AROUND STATE

It's only natural that with June "busting out all over," news of engagements and impending weddings should come flocking to our P. O. box, so here are a few more of State's lassies who've decided to hop the Marriage-Go-Round: **Doris Hoffman** engaged to **Jack Kalik** and **Shirley Rocha** also "semi-knotting" with a non-Stater. (Hey, what's he got, huh?) And **Gladys Reed** has announced that she will be married this coming June.

A few nights back, **Bob James** almost went "over the top" at the Union Square Garage. Seems Bob climbed aboard the belt ladder that would have elevated him to the main floor, but he became so engrossed in the mechanism that he found himself being rolled over the top—ready to come flying down! Luckily, the belt was brought to a sudden stop, and Bob unbent himself long enough to scamper away hurriedly from this "man eating machine!" And he's still got the Bends!

Alumni of the Washington High Girls' Honorary Service Society now attending Gatorland were found guesting at this organization's banquet last Saturday at the Riviera. Among the co-eds attending were **Audre Cervese**, **Lorena Schulken**, **Dorothy Metzner**, **Dorothy Borelevich** and **Elizabeth Hamilton**.

BUCHANAN BANTER

Accolades go to the dee-licious cakes put out year-round by the little ladies of the **Student Agatheans** to help raise needed funds. Credit for the swell pastry and work goes to **Mrs. Nancy Chalmers**, **Jean Haldeman**, **Helen Eliopoulos** and **Janice Tashjian**.

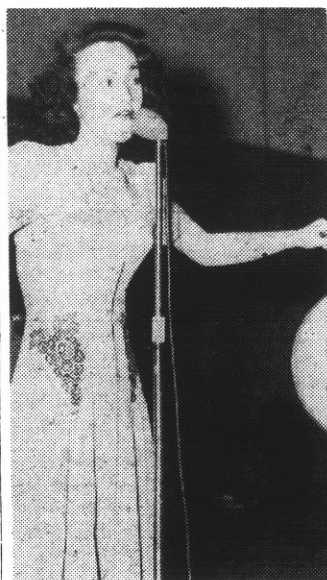
In case many of you didn't get the name of our new yell leader, it's **Al Rossi**, tall, dark and — how about it, girls?

STATE-SHORTS

Not so very long ago, a PFC, **Reese** of the 4th Infantry Division in Europe had as his platoon leader a young lieutenant named **Simon**. As is wont in the foxholes, they became pretty good buddies. Then **Reese** was hit — sent home. The war ended and **Lt. Simon** was discharged. It looked as if a friendship had died with the war.

Well, over a year later — last week on Playday, to be exact — a small group of convalescent G.I.'s was invited to attend the festivities. Among this group was a young, be-medaled, be-mustached soldier from the 4th Division who was called **PFC Reese**. Lolling around, near chow time, **Reese** abruptly came to a halt, wheeled around with a cry of delight and crazily, happily shook hands with his old friend, his old platoon leader and now an art major at State — **Herb Simon!**

§ Playday Antics §



Vet Students Can Claim Leave Pay

According to **Marne Camp**, president of the A. V. S., all students who are not attending summer school should see **Mr. Purcell** at once and fill out the form, giving the date of their re-entry into college in order to assure a prompt resumption of payments to them in the fall.

It has also been ruled that every veteran being trained under the G. I. bill is entitled to a leave pay of two and one half days for every month of training they take. Forms of application for this benefit can also be obtained from **Mr. Purcell** in room 111, College Hall.

Veterans who attend summer session will be paid for the two week period between the ending of the regular term and the beginning of summer session, and there are also special provisions concerning veterans who wish to attend other colleges during the summer, according to **Camp**.

VIVIAN ALLEN

Rugged Red glanced around the Co-op furtively and noting a small space through which he could wedge himself, darted toward his objective. Before he moved five feet, however, his plans were rendered useless. Two girls out-manuevered him and successfully crushed him against the wall.

To the casual observer the incident would have seemed accidental, but to **Red**, hardened by these six weeks of basic at State, they were obviously pre-meditated. It was easily discernible to him that these girls, suffering from acute man shortage, had decided that he was their target for tonight, or worse yet, for the Junior Prom Friday.

FEIGNS BATTLE FATIGUE

Should he feign battle fatigue, or would pretense be necessary? Crossing his eyes and muttering German to himself, he attempted to convince the girls he was suffering from war nerves. Evidently they didn't care if he were psychoneurotic, because in less than a minute they had dragged him to a table and shoved him in a chair.

Suddenly he was surrounded by girls, first three, then eight, no twelve!! What were they doing? Perplexed, he noted their giggling, their flirtatious glances and their knowing smiles.

One of the flighty creatures was leaning across the table looking into his eyes. Oh, no!! He was going mad.



RUGGED RED RIDES AGAIN

"My eyes are green!" he shouted. The shy demure thing said, "Really, how sweet!"

He gnashed his teeth and he swore. He trembled with anger and rose to his feet. In a flash he was out of the Co-op and running down the hall.

STOPS—SURVEYS

At the library door he stopped a moment, surveyed the room and seeing a vacant chair between two men, dashed toward it. Once there, he opened his book and began to read. But he couldn't read; his mind was in a turmoil, and he felt uneasy and uncomfortable. He looked at the ceiling and then straight ahead into space, but somehow his eyes met those of a girl across the table. She smiled, giggled and winked. His stomach turned, he quickly lowered his eyes to the book and read... but he felt her eyes upon him, devouring him. He glanced up and there she was grinning stupidly as if she were making plans for the future. He shut the book and darted from the library.

PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

At his locker he paused long enough to grab his jacket and car ticket, then flinging the door shut, he bounded down the hall.

As he walked down the hill feeling free, he suddenly heard two girls crying, "Wait for us. We'll be with you in a minute."

Down the hill he went, around the corner and across the street with the two sweet young things following him. They stopped for a second to watch an Army officer drive by in a wine convertible and in this short instant **Red** clambered aboard the street car and escaped.

LOU RUBIN Kissing is Dangerous Pastime — Says Science!

Recently I came across another one of those scientific articles by an all-knowing savant concerning the dangerous practice of kissing. It seems that on the roseate lips of beauty there are millions and millions of bacilli, virulent germs of toxic possibilities. The scientist holds that the fairest maid is contaminated with microbes ready to betray the unsuspecting swain who dares to browse upon her dewy lips—a Judas osculation, spelling folly to the romantic soul who seeks the fruits of passion. With each kiss and its lingering sweetness, myriads of bacteria are supposed to pass in truce reciprocal fashion from mouth to mouth, take root in new fecund soil and flourish there until the estatic fools fall into sickness.

TOO MUCH KNOWLEDGE

As a young man given to occasional displays of affection, I am moved to protest violently to science. There is such a thing as knowing too much. I was happier before reading the article. In the past I could swoop down on a rosy pair of lips and savor the sweetness of youth. Now, before each

embrace I must first stop and consider whether I might contaminate — or be contaminated, by my partner in crime. Can I help it if the insalubrious bacteria select so delicate a place for a roost? Now, the honey-like elixir of a lover's kiss is spoiled by the tale of osculatory woe I have read.

SAVANT IS WRONG

This pedantic scholar, who has nothing to do but search the soul for miniature monsters and destroy the flower of love, is a white elephant on society and should be abolished. In the decade since I first blithely swept down on a pair of lips, I have never wiped off any bacilli or fungi with the smear of lipstick. Undoubtedly I could prevent danger to health by carrying a bottle of iodine and, immediately upon the conclusion of each endearment, soberly paint four lips.

I don't believe this clown; I shall continue as in the past to consider a kiss, not as an instrument of disease, but as the one infallible remedy for my every ailment.

Let's go honey, and to hell with the microbes.

TO THE GRADUATES

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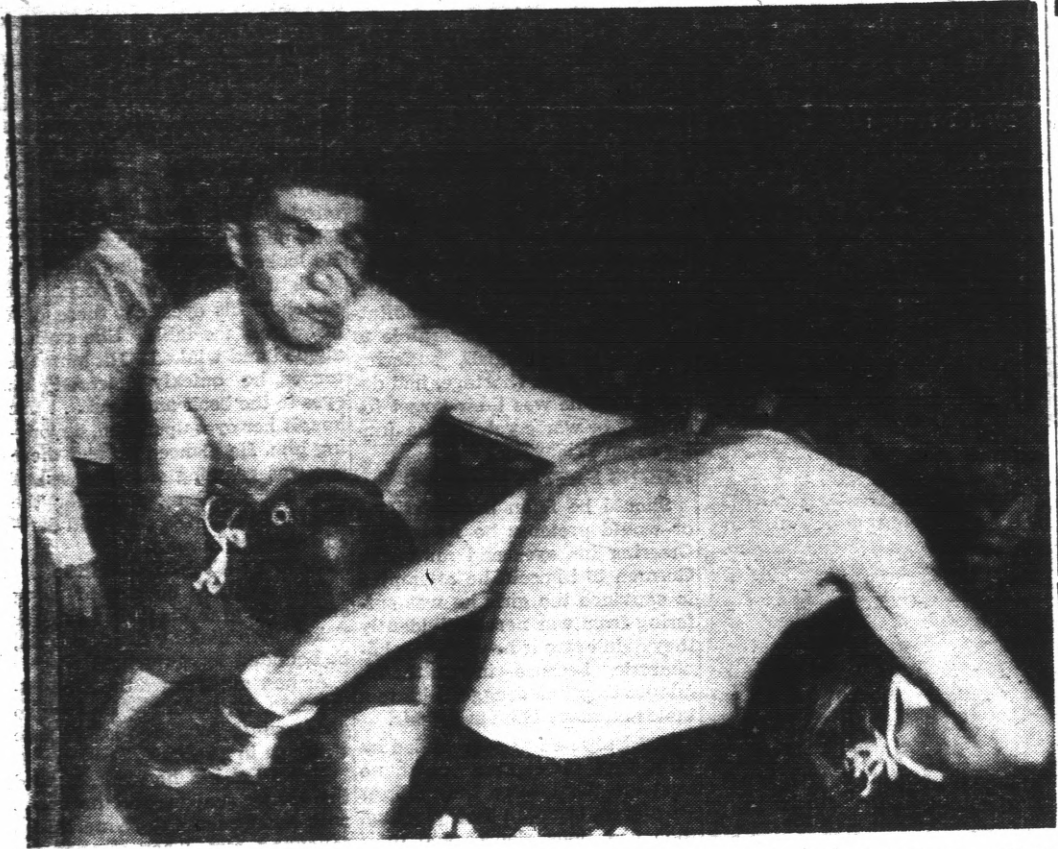
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Sportsnite Battlers Go To Town



Gil Solomon lands a left hook to Harry Erlich's jaw in boxing match at last Friday's Sport Night. Erlich came back with a fast finish to win the bout, although Solomon appeared to have the upper hand for most of the scrap. This marked the revival of Sport Night, a semiannual affair staged by Phi Epsilon Mu.

SPORT DOPE by SCOTT HOPE

This will be the last appearance of Sport Dope this term, so I am going to indulge in an old man's fancy and reminisce.

Remember those after-the-game parties during the basketball season? **Walt Suggs, Bob Rivers, Mel Martin, Don Ellis and Don Pagani**, among others, were usually in attendance. The best, or perhaps worst, was the session at **Art Blum's**. . . Remember, also, the first State-Nevada basketball game enlivened by two displays of fisticuffs? The first involved scorekeeper **Dick Murray**, and an anonymous Nevada civilian (non-basketball player, that is), with Murray taking an easy decision. The second flared up on the court between **Grove Mohr** and Nevada's giant **Smokey Smolenski**. The judges called it a draw, although Smolenski thought he had the decision.

SAN JOSE STATE

The first en masse trip away from home by the student body took place when Staters trooped down to San Jose to watch the Gators drop one to the Spartans. **Don Pagani** liked the trip. He picked up umpteen stranded females and brought them back to the city in his jalopy. . . The gracious gesture on the part of **Mel Martin** in walking across the court to congratulate **Ed Maggetti**, Spartan high scorer. . . It was also here that the year's only exchange of yell leaders at a basketball game took place, and the S-A, S-A, SAN, Fran yell was introduced and promptly forgotten.

AND CALIFORNIA

Aside from the slaughter by the Bears, the most important thing that occurred at Berkeley was the unveiling of **Dirty L'il**, the unkempt guardian of Berkeley's hills.

DOTS AND SPLASHES

The **Kezar Club** during half time, with **Vin McGrath, Dick McClure, Suggs, Skip McGuire**, the **Kellers** and others keeping the joint in business. . . The return of **Tom Collingwood** to school and the flurry that resulted in making him eligible for play. . . **Jeanette's** after all games for non-imbibers. . . **Dan Farmer** playing **L'il Nell** in the **PE** rally. . . **Mel Martin, Grove Mohr, Ed Dunn and Jack Pilieri** lost in **Pedro** games. . . **McGrath, McClure, Dick Wind, Al Larin and Corky Culvert** flipping and flopping in **Anderson Court**. . . **Dick Wind**, incidentally, broke six bones during the past year. . .

MORE SPLASHING

Bill Clark, Elm Roelling, Jim McCann, Paul Fish and Bob Rivers discarding basketball and football uniforms for khaki and OD. . . **Jack Byrne** and **John Grantham** topping varsity and JV scorers in basketball. . . **Dick Bunker** wondering wherein'ell he was during a football game. . . State's non-scoring football squad. . . **Hal Harden** and **Dick Boyle**, athletic gendarmes, attaining ranks of Lt. Commander. . .

CURRENT NOTES:

Tom Brown, ranking tennis-ter, currently PG-ing at State, is planning on entering Harvard Law School come fall. . . **Bill Stein**, ex-State (and Lowell) gridster, is still working at the Vet Adm., but he is on his way toward becoming an inspector for the State Athletic Commission. It is also rumored that he will take up wrestling, as a ref.

Melendez, Erlich, Wood Take Boxing

Harry Erlich, Wood and Ed Melendez won intramural boxing championships in their respective divisions at the Phi Epsilon Mu Sport Night last Friday, while **Armand Quartini** and **Ivor Calloway** battled to a draw in the heavy-weight division.

Sport Night, which was presented by Phi Ep for the first time since 1942, was perhaps the best organized function of the year. A large crowd attended, and all had an enjoyable time.

PIVNICK WINS

Izzie Pivnick was awarded a close decision over **Castillo** in an agonizing wrestling match which could have been called either way.

Members of the **Parkside Boys' Club** presented a trampoline act, displaying great skill.

The sports events were followed by a dance, to music from popular records.

GRUDGE BATTLE

"Tiny" **Gulbech** and **Young Morris**, from the 85-lb. class of the **Red Shield Boys' Club**, slugged, ran, and dirty-looking their way to a draw in the highly advertised "grudge battle."

Al Wood easily decisioned **Irv Edstrom** for the middle weight crown, although **Edstrom** was strong in the second round.

ERLICH COMES BACK

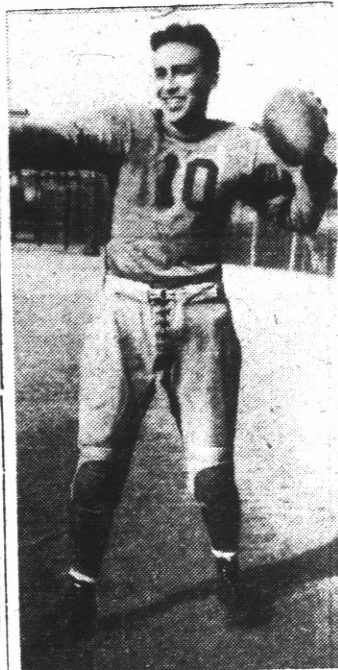
Harry Erlich made a strong finish to take the welter weight title from **Gil Solomon** in an exciting bout that saw plenty of blows landed.

The light-heavy championship went to **Ed Melendez**, who out-boxed **Al Levisone**.

Sal Salina, Hank Noffsinger, Glen DuBois and **Lee Upshaw** also desired to enter the boxing, but no opponents of their weights were available. **Phi Epsilon Mu** believes that these men deserve some credit for their spirit and willingness.

Purples, Golds Clash In Intra-Team Battle; 'T' Formation On Display

Unveiling the famed "T" formation to Gator grid fans, the evenly-matched "Purple" and "Gold" teams from the State football squad, clash today at the Lake Merced campus in a pre-view of Gatorville's 1946 grid machine. The game winds up a successful spring practice season, in which Coaches **Dick Boyle** and **Ray Kaufman** experimented



RALPH AZAVEDO
South-paw Passer

with the "T" for the first time. Kick-off is set for 4 p. m.

The game promises to be wide-open, with plenty of long runs and passes. It will be **Carter Toler's** explosive broken field running and **Armand Quartini's** power through the middle for the Golds, against **John Belshaw's** line-smashing and **Buck Buchanan's** passing for the Purples.

PORT-SIDE PASSERS

Both teams will feature south-paw passers at right half, giving a strong attack to the left. **Toler** will be flipping them for the Golds against **Ralph Azavedo** for the Purples. The Purples will have an edge in passing, with **Buchanan** pitching them from left half to **Amos Adkins** and **Bill Kennerley**, two able receivers.

Dick Boyle will coach the Golds this afternoon, while **Ray Kaufman** will guide the Purples.

Calling signals for Boyle's outfit will be **Quartini**, a smooth operating ball-handler, while **Norm Willback** and **Bob Seiler** will share quarterbacking honors for Kaufman.

STRONG GUARDS

Strength of both clubs' lines will be at the guard positions. **Jack Root**, whom Boyle considers the hardest worker on the squad, and **Fred Roth** will start for the Purples, while **Jess Juarez**, **Ed MacArthur** and **Dick Wind** will bolster the Golds.

Howie Hill, an experienced center, will be at the pivot post for Kaufman's aggregation, against **Jack Burisone** or **Don Burch**.

The tackles appear a bit green to the coaches, but **Paul Hungerford** of the Golds is big, strong and aggressive.

Len Canavan, if able to play, is an experienced tackle. **Paul Hagle** and **Harry Del Grande** will start for the Purples.

MELENDEZ INJURED

Ed Melendez, the Golds' left end, injured an ankle in scrimmage and is on the doubtful list. He may be replaced by **Augie Marino**, with **George Albrecht** the other wingman. **Adkins**, from the **St. Mary's Sugar Bowl** eleven, and **Kennerley** will start at the flanks for the Purples.

The coaches figure the game to be a toss-up, although the Purples may have a slight edge in offense. **Hal Harden**, **Dan Farmer**, and **Gene Cox** will be the officials.

STARTING LINE-UPS

PURPLES	POS	GOLDS
Kennerley	REL	Melendez
Del Grande	RTL	Schonfield
Root	RGL	Juarez
Hill	C	Burisone
Roth	LGR	MacArthur
Hagle	LTR	Hungerford
Adkins	LER	Albrecht
Willback	Q	Quartini
Azavedo	RHL	Svetscof
Buchanan	LHR	Toler
Belshaw	F	Hagopian

Keating Back At State

Jim Keating has enrolled at State for the summer session and will be back next fall. He has indicated that he will play football for the Gators.

GYM SHORTS

By Paul Hungerford

Come on out and see one of State's greatest grid performances today, fans. The Gators are concluding a favorable spring practice season with an intra-team game. The bus leaves at 3:15, 3:45 and 4:15 for the benefit of the players as well as the followers.

Dominating the grid-iron will be such top athletes as Amos Adkins, Dick Wind, John Scharetz, "Wild Bill" Kennerley, George Albrecht, Carter Toler, Ralph Azavedo and the Lowell "T" sextet, consisting of Howie Hill, Buck Buchanan, Rudy Clemente, Norm Willback, Ed MacArthur and Harry Misthos. The game will be loaded with razzle-dazzle and plenty of deception... so come on out to the new campus at 4 p. m. and see a ball game really worth seeing.



Bouquets of orchids go to the intramural program group for planning a very successful season. Special credit goes to John Holden for managing the ping pong and badminton play-offs, Gil Solomon for baseball, Ethan Papineau for tennis and Howard Walton for the volleyball league.

When talking to Ray Kaufman, track coach, he suggested that due credit be given to the fellows who sweated out the whole track season and didn't accumulate enough points to qualify for a block "S." Next year these fellows will probably be leading the league in their respective events, and the greater per cent of them are freshmen. In their sophomore and junior years they ought to be top men on the Pacific coast.

Art Greenbaum, Chuck Pottol and Ty Stanley should pan out in the sprints next spring. Hank Wat-ty was one of the backbone men of this semester's squad, along with Jack Byrne and Toad Oakes. This year ended the cinder performances of Johnny Grantham who threw the javelin. In one or two of the meets this year, State would have lost had it not been for John's points... So... to John Grantham, we say thanks for being a great guy and a swell teammate.

During this season John Sheppard remained unbeaten in the 220 low hurdles. Ed Melendez will probably be one of the best javelin throwers next year, while Bill Wilson will undoubtedly be high on the list of shot putters. The track situation looks very promising with Jim Keating returning. Jim, like Ru Stone, is practically a one man track team himself, having been timed at 9.6 in the hundred.

Coach Dan Farmer chalked up one more favorable season in ten-

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W. A. A.

By Lola Burton

With its sports program drawing to a close, the Women's Athletic Association can look back over a term of successful recreation and activity — a term which saw the organization of an Alumni Association, student conferences on advancement of physical training, softball, basketball and badminton tournaments, play-days with San Francisco Junior College and other colleges of surrounding areas, tennis play-offs and organization of bowling and fencing groups.

Officers of this semester, headed by President Carmel Mullin, led the Association in its various activities, with the help of captains of the many sports and tournaments. Congratulations go to these women for their fine work.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

In last week's badminton tournament with SFJC, State came out on top, taking all of the double games and winning all but two of the single matches. Helen Hansen and Mary Falbo started off State's winning streak by defeating Janice Beanston and Sue Miles by a score of 21-5; Carmel Mullin and Doris Hickenbottom won over Edna Goodie and Marjorie Robinson, 21-7, and Frances Kermoian and Helen Johnson defeated Alma Pucci and Hilga Haack, 21-15. In the closest doubles match, Margaret Bertoli and Sylvia Zeitlen came through to beat Roberta Reams and Leona Kruse, 21-17.

BEGINNER'S S. B. TOURNEY

Alpha Omega met Team "B" in the beginner's softball tournament last Monday to emerge with a 20-11 victory. Nanette de Marais, pitcher for Alpha Omega, started off the second inning with a single; this was followed by two singles from Dot Cook and Joanne Uhler, filling the bases. Peg O'Haire came up to bat to single and knock in one run. This was just the beginning of an inning which gave A. O. six runs. The last half of the second inning started off with a double by Kopzoff, of Team B, followed by singles from Pat Norman and Phyllis Brown, captain. This inning gave Brown's team some hope with three runs coming in.

In the third inning A. O.'s women came up to bat so often and made so many hits and runs that

nis as the net-men came through the season in true Gator fashion. "Considering the fact that we started the season with very little material we came out pretty well," says Coach Dan. The team will lose only one top man, Maurie Sockolov. The team, however, is still very strong with Joe Woolfson, Whitney, Scharetz and Pritchard still batting them out for the Gators.

As far as basketball is concerned, the Gators have very little to worry about from the top teams on the coast. Farmer is negotiating games with Stanford, UC and many more top teams of the past year. All in all he expects one of his A-1 seasons.

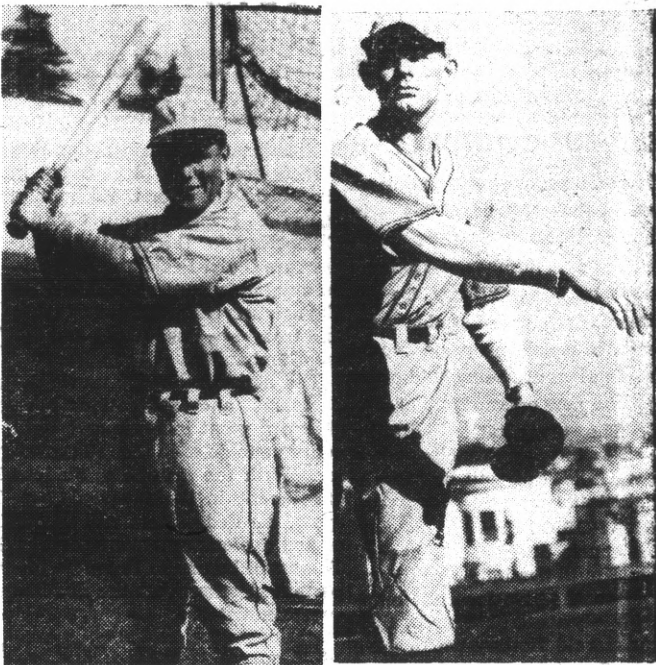
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Aimee Hourcade, left, and Bill Kennerley, Gator outfielders, have played their last season of inter-collegiate baseball and concluded their college competition in the State-USF game.

Dance In Gym Tonight For World Relief Drive

A Benefit Dance put on by the Associated Students for their World Relief Food Drive will be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the women's gym. Dick Bailey's orchestra will preside, and admission will be 50 cents with a student body card or 75 cents without.

The committees behind this event include the Art Fed, in charge of decoration; Alpha Omega, handling the tickets; the Associated Veterans, responsible for "door duty," and Phi Eta Chi, in charge of the clean-up work.

Other activities of State's World Relief Food Drive include Herman Young's Photo Art Exhibit, cards placed on Co-op tables and leaflets distributed to individuals in the cafeteria.

MUSIC FED PRAISES FESTIVAL COVERAGE

Praise of the Gater staff's handling of publicity for the recent Junior College Choral Festival is contained in a letter to Dr. Edward E. Cassidy, sponsor of publications, from Music Federation officers Rita O'Neill and Joe Pucci.

"The feature page on the festival was truly one of the highlights

Hal Harden To Coach Soccer Team Next Fall

The soccer team is once more being revived as a major sport activity. After a year's lapse on the college agenda, Coach Hal Hardin is going to try to get a new team into shape so that the Gators can offer the teams around the bay area some competition on the soccer field. There are very few players left from the team in '44, so that the stars for next fall's team will have to come from new material. This will provide an excellent opportunity for promising athletes to make a school team.

The soccer teams in the past have played the colleges of the bay area, as well as a few up north. Stockton J. C., Menlo J. C., and the University of California, are some of the teams played. Trips to these colleges are made with the school bus providing transportation.

of the occasion," the letter states. "Copies were given to each junior college student, and these students were really impressed. We heard many fine comments from our visitors about the edition. We know that San Francisco State College will be in their memories for some time."

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Music Alley Holds Fed Elections Today, "Elijah" Sunday, Plan Opera

OPERA TO BECOME NEW MUSIC ACTIVITY

There is a movement going on down in the "Music Alley" to bring opera here to State as a music activity. A number of students spurred by Greg O'Berry are enlisting the support of students interested in seeing this project come true. Meetings are being held often to get the new opera group organized. The organization will be known as the San Francisco State Opera Guild, and will be strictly a student affair.

PLANS FOR OPERA

The music department, headed by Dr. Knuth has indicated its approval to the plan for a State opera. Mr. Cyrus Trobbe and Professor Harold Hollingsworth have consented to take over the musical supervision as co-sponsors of the Guild. The type of opera to be performed has not been decided upon; however, in all probability, it will be light opera.

The subject of opera here at State was first brought up by Greg O'Berry and Barbara Warren, who presented the question to the music department. They happened to be discussing the subject among themselves and then decided to act on it.

At present there are only the various choruses on the campus that give the students an opportunity to participate in vocal music and usually only about a half-dozen students are able to do solo work each term. This is totally inadequate for the amount of talent here at State.

An opera organization is the correct answer to the situation. Such an organization would not only give soloists valuable experience, but would also provide additional chorus experience, give the various dance clubs opportunity to stage ballets, give experience in staging musicals to various students and give members of the orchestra valuable knowledge in opera performance.

SUPPORT DESIRED

The support of all the students here at State is desired. Opera on the campus is everyone's concern,

MUSIC FED ELECTIONS

Elections for Music Federation officers are taking place today in the Music Alley for those holding Music Fed membership cards. Competing for the office of president are Claire Peck, and Ed Doty; running for vice-president is Clara Caburi; secretary, Patricia Frank, and treasurer, Rose Lewis and Syma Stephanian.

The activities of the music department and federation have shown a great increase and will continue to do so in the fall semester. With the growth in student enrollment in the music department, the Fed officers will be expected to plan numerous activities. This will be one of the most important elections that the Fed has ever conducted.

Graduation Set For June 7

Featuring an address by President J. Paul Leonard and a musical presentation by the college choir and guest soloist, the annual commencement exercises will be held at the War Memorial Opera House on Friday evening, June 7.

The ceremonies will be carried on in traditional academic formality with graduates in caps and gowns, and faculty attired according to their degrees and colleges. President Leonard will speak on "Charting Your Life," and Miss Sallie Golumb, selected to represent the graduating class as speaker, will talk on "We Went to College."

MUSICAL PRESENTATION

The musical presentation, "Ballad for Americans," will feature Mr. Joseph James, nationally known Negro vocalist. The invocation and benediction will be offered by Dr. John Hayes Creighton of the First Presbyterian Church of San Francisco. Admission will be without ticket, and students are invited to attend.

for not only will it give the students a valuable opportunity to perform, but will provide grand and pleasing entertainment for all.

—By J. P.

Mendelssohn's Oratorio To Be Sung by Choir

State's music department will present the "Elijah," an oratorio by Mendelssohn, Sunday afternoon, May 26, at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Fillmore and Jackson streets.

As a special feature of the program, several church choirs will join the college oratorio chorus in the following numbers from the "Elijah": "Thanks be to God," "He Is Watching Over Israel," "He That Shall Endure," and "And Then Shall Your Light Break Forth." This will be the first time that audience participation will take place during a performance of an oratorio by State.

LEADS SELECTED

Sharing the leading role of Elijah will be baritone soloists Slater Smith and Dean Sandhagen. Other leads will include Obadiah, Gerard Sharkey, tenor; the widow, Lucille Ruff, soprano, and the angel, Bettie Rowden, contralto. These singers will be supplemented by the 250 members of the San Francisco State College Oratorio chorus and the 75 piece symphony orchestra.

"The 'Elijah' was first performed in 1846, exactly one hundred years ago, with Mendelssohn himself conducting. This year, 1946, it will be performed by State, and directed by Dr. William Knuth. The event is a community service program dedicated to sacred music.

ORATORIO EXPLAINED

An oratorio is a musical composition composed for full chorus, soloists and orchestra. The text is usually taken from the Bible. It must exceed 100 pages in length. Whereas opera draws on staging, costumes, lighting and dramatic action in order to absorb the text and music, in oratorio (concert form) one draws on his intellect to absorb music and text.

FIRST SINCE 1941

This will be the first major oratorio performed by State since 1941; prior to this, oratorios were presented semi-annually.

The performance will begin at 3 o'clock and is open to the public.

Franciscan Arrives Friday, June 7

The Franciscan, college yearbook, will be distributed to student body card holders on Friday, June 7, according to a recent statement by Editor Harry Erlich. Price of the yearbook will be two dollars, and if any remain unclaimed by holders of student body cards, they will be sold to non-members of the student body for two dollars and seventy-five cents.

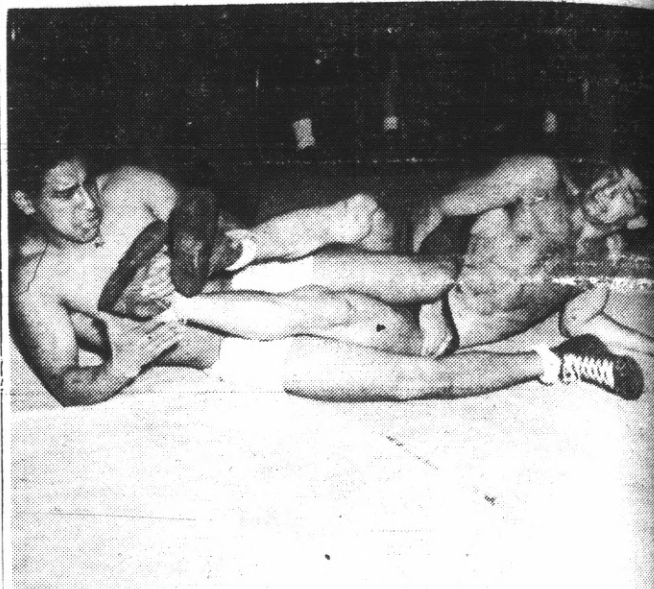
Erlich attributed the delay in publishing the Franciscan to the present unsettled conditions in the printing industry, and especially to the extreme difficulty in getting the photographs engraved.

More on Grad List

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Wynn Vernazza, Margaret Lillian Wake, Edward T. Walsh, Milton James Warden, Doris Ruth Whitman Mary Ethel Willett, Virgie S. Wilson Mary Barbara Wisecarver, Edna L. Wolf, Marian Virginia Zaun, Sybil Josephine Zeller, Luell Driscoll Zwack.

Grunt 'N Groan Artists Grapple



Ferdi Castillio, left, appears in agony as he grapples with Izzy Pivnick, student body prexy. Pivnick won.

Profs and Docs Want Out, Too Leaves State

According to the latest reports, the profs and docs are all looking forward to June 7 with as much gusto and anxiety as we students are. The first peace-time summer in five years will be the promoter of quite a few vacations worthy of the name, but there are still those educators who feel they have a job to do come sweat or sunburn.

CAVE WRITES

Among the latter is Dr. Floyd A. Cave who has a truly ambitious program of writing laid out before him. Dr. Cave spent last summer getting out four government books, and this year he is working on two more, *The Encyclopedia Slavonica* and *The Origins and Consequences of The Second World War*, both of which are scheduled for publication in 1947.

Most of the faculty, however, have managed to combine their work and play this summer. Dr. George Gibson, who spent last summer under Uncle Sam's thumb in the navy, is planning a bang-up automobile tour of the eastern states. He'll put his brain to work in Canada, where he expects to do some historical research in the archives of Montreal and Quebec.

ARNESSEN PLANS TRIP

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, likewise, is looking forward to a leisurely automobile trip down the Pacific coast and possibly into Mexico, after his summer session courses are finished. He also hopes to work on a new humanities course planned for next spring—"The Latin American Scene."

Dr. Walter A. Hacker and Dr. Edward E. Cassidy are family men at heart. Dr. Hacker intends to bracket his summer session course with relatives and friends at Mt. Pyramid, and also expects to work

After serving as a college doctor for 25 years, Dr. Edna L. Barney will retire at the end of the semester, planning to reside at a country retreat near Russian river.

Dr. Barney came to State when there was no health department, no health records, nothing for emergency treatments, and no stethoscope or blood pressure machine in the college. It was through her efforts that the health service has reached its high development.

For many years she was the only doctor in the school and often had to run across the football field during practice to give first aid to an injured player. The arrival of Dr. Herbert Debenham relieved her of this duty.

Dr. Barney stated that she will miss the young people here and that the only way to keep up with youthful ideas and changes is to work with them. "It has been very interesting here and it was a great privilege to build up the department," she said, "but when the present G. I. veterans come here and tell me that I taught their parents, then it is time to leave."

In her honor, the science faculty will give a breakfast at the Palace Hotel on Sunday, May 26. She will also be honored at the W. A. A. dinner Saturday night, May 25, at the Mart Club.

on his book, *Analysis of Chinese Characters* (everybody's writing something these days). Dr. Cassidy plans a lengthy stay with relatives at his summer home up in Dutch Flat and in Alturas, with enough time to turn out some stories and magazine articles. He also hopes to do some research at Berkeley on periodical American literature of the late nineteenth century.

Prexy Pivnick Plans Big Term

President Izzie Pivnick's official statement to the press after last week's meeting of the Board of Directors was "I can't promise anything, but we're planning some big changes and enlargement of State's program for next term." If Izzie's plans hold any water at all, State has got a bright future before it.

MORE SOCIALS

First on his list of "do's" is an expansion of State's social activities. The regular rallies, miscellaneous dances, and other functions such as the Chickens' Ball and Music Fed activities will be continued, but they will be supplemented by several new innovations and the resumption of activities of former years.

The student-faculty debate, which was unfortunately dropped from this term's program, is on schedule for the fall semester, as is the Tri-Frat Ball, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Epsilon Mu, which has been absent from State for several years.

CIRCUS DAY PLANNED

Playday, something new this term, which went over very suc-

cessfully, will be duplicated next semester as Circus Day.

Among the new events planned will be the Football Follies, produced by the football squad to finance jackets.

Further plans of Izzie's include an expansion of State's public relations system and an attempt to draw more extra-college activities, such as the inter-high school debating tournaments, to State's campus.

Another new introduction to the college grounds will be two weekly activity programs, one to be posted outside annex A, and the other to be stationed near the post boxes.

BOARD MINUTES PUBLISHED

Also under consideration at the present time is the publication, in the Gater, of the minutes of the semi-monthly board meetings. The student body will be a "well-informed public" next term.

President Pivnick has expressed a great deal of satisfaction and confidence in next term's Board of Directors and he is sure that they will receive the necessary cooperation to carry out their industrious program.

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